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RATIONAL THEATRE—"Black Crock."
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CONGREGATIONAL CHUR 'B.-CONGRE.

The Union Uprising in Kentucky. Congressman White, of Kentucky, in a card published in THE NATIONAL REPUB-

ran vesterday, said : The Louisville Commercial is entirely too prewious in republishing the rumor that I "in the slavery to the allegiance of which any main concur" in the so-called independent movement in Kentucky. On the contrary, I believe that true Republicans should not join hearts and bands with anti-Bourbons until they have en-firely abandoned the "machine" and the principles of the Democratic party. The 106,000 Ken tucky Republicans are so from principle, and want recruits imbued with the spirit of progress and endowed with staying qualities.

Mr. White does not tell us what evidence he would have of the abandonment by the Independents of the "machine" and of the principles of the Democratic party. With all due deference to our estimable friend from Kentucky and to his better acquaintance with the politics and politicians of his State, we venture a brief definition of the phrases he has used.

The Democratic machine is that sacred Juggernaut known as the "regular organimation." It is a deity which has for its heart's core an unquenchable grief because the Southern confederacy is not. It is saturated with prejudice, and thirsts for revenge upon the workers of its discomfiture. It is not an ordinary contestant for the political power of the land : it is a claimant for the divine right to rule. Majorities are naught in its sight. Whatever will give it sway it deems justifiable, and as its votaries diminish in number, violence and fraud endeavor to hide the gap created and to make the less appear the greater. This machine is merciless in its anger toward all who dare to defy its power or leave its service. As to Democratic principles, they consist in standing by the machine. If any man resists its authority he by that act alone entirely abandons the machine and the principles of the Democratic party." What other principle has that dying party but slavery to its authority? What does it propose? What dare it oppose? With what does it agree? Is it for negro suffrage? No. Dare it say so? No. Does it believe in State Rights? If yes, why did it in Kentucky go with the confederacy against the State? What Republican dogma does it not hypocritically embrace? What legislation, based on its own stolen platform, does it not contemn and covertly What would Mr. White have any man do to show his atter loathing of this whited sepulchre than to come out of it,

as the Independents propose to do? If he believes that "true Republicans should not join hearts and hands with anti-Bourbons until they have entirely abandoned the 'machine,' and the principles of the Democratic party," so say all the Republicans of Kentucky who have spoken for the new movement. But Mr. White is too liberal and enfightened a man to demand that these Independents shall cease being independent and become members of the Republican party before true Republicans shall thus join hearts and hands. If the name of our great national political

church jars upon the ears of men who desire to hear national preaching, then let the right political gospel be taught in the open air to all who believe in its teachings. A man may be a very good Christian without owning a pew in any given church, and a citizen may be a very patriotic and reliable anti-Bourbon without Republican baptism. Mr. White says: "The Kentucky Re

publicans are so from principle, and want recruits imbued with the spirit of progress and endowed with staying qualities." In what do we realize a spirit of progress if not in a flight from the slavery of Bourbonism? If improvement is progress, is not the condition of that man who has shed his Bourbon skin an improvement upon that of those he has left behind? And as to "staying qualities," the man who deserts the Bourbon party never is readmitted to its

inner circles. And, finally, as to being "Republican from principle," what is Republicanism? Is the Republican party opposed to the extension of slavery into the Territories and opposed to the intervention of Congress there for its protection? Is it opposed to the fugitive slave law or the glave trade in the District of Columbia? Is it in favor of suppressing the rebellion and of punishing its leaders? Is it in favor of emancipation or of giving the ballot to the negro? The answers are obvious. It cannot devote itself to the advocacy of accomplished facts, It has seen slavery abolished, the rebellion suppressed, the Nation preserved, the slave emancipated, and the negro enfranchised. All these it labored for and accomplished despite its enemies, and those of its enemies who now seek reprisal and revenge do so under color of approving all the sets which have so angered them. If the Bourbon party was sincere in secording equal rights to all there would be no difference between

the two parties. To be "a Republican on principle," then, must either mean a man who voted for Fremont in 1856 or Lincoln in 1860, or else it means simply a present Unionist from principle and without regard to the past. Now, if this is not too broad a definition, we submit that the Independents of Kentucky are pretty good company for true Republicans. As to their joining our party or maintaining their own, let us not consider that too closely. Any party that can beat the Bourbons of Kentucky with Republican aid ought to have a chance. What principle is involved in maintaining a party name in this year's contest over a single officer when that very name is certain to cause defeat? We hope that the Republicans in Kentucky may find the Independents worthy of their support, and that the latter will be brave and genuine in their revolt against Bourbonism. This will best show itself in the letter and spirit of their platform, and as they speak

national. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS mational. The National Republican is what its name indicates. It will urge a union of Union men in all the States. The old degraes of the Republican party are as obsolete as the question of the adoption of the old Constitution of 1789. The world moves. Shall any man be told he shall not go along with it because at some time he was with those who vainly strove to stop its progress?

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In 1861 the Republicans were glad to have the company of Union Democrats. After the war some of these retained their pro-slavery prejudices. Slavery is dead. The law says the negro shall vote. The Bourbon Democracy say he shall not wherever his vote can do them any harm. His vote does not make Kentucky Republican. If it did he could not vote there. The Union Democrats are tired of their Bourbon associates. We can now have a Union party in Kentucky of all Unionists, as in 1861, with this difference, that there is now no slavery to the allegiance of which any can return. Up with the flag.

Concerning Dinner. The inner man is what the more asthetic papers would call the "boss" lobbyist. He conspires with promoters of all sorts to subdue to the inclining of the latter the outer man. The tired and bored Congressman, who alternately frets and dozes as Colonel Sellers advances his reasons for urging an appropriation, and who sometimes (for a short time only) doubts whether or not he desires a reelection, so great are his annoyances, can be translated into a most receptive and gracious mood over terrapin, canvassback, and Pommery Sec. A good dinner is a compliment to the man invited. He unbends as he entersand greets his host:

he feels a sense of satisfaction as he deposits his sherry and bitters and awaits their grateful result. Scated at table he paves his stomach with bivalves and warms it with soup. He relaxes from serious meditation and condescends to talk with his neighbors as he sips his Chateau Yquem, and his heart is unlocked and open to all conversation as he progresses with his champagne and burgundy. Doleful and impenetrable indeed is that nature which can maintain its gloomy isolation amid such surroundings. Even the grim congressional objector on such occasions melts for a while and allows himself to listen guardedly to the furtive explanation of some scheme to further which the dinner has been given.

All of which is a prelude to the observation that of all the avenues to a man's good nature commend us to his stomach. Love, fame, wealth, sleep, amusementall these contribute to human happiness; but a good dinner, a good appetite, and good company form a combination which have an effect upon man's moral and physical nature which is full of consolation and delight. In Washington this truth is perhaps demonstrated as constantly and as grandly as in any place under the blue canopy; and the oldest inhabitants declare that this winter has seen more rare feasting than any one of its predecessors. We rejoice in all this. The more civilized and enlightened a community, the better and more constant its regard for the inner man. Underfed people are melancholy and wanting in vim. For the fullest development of a man's heart and brain let him be liberal of time and purse in the matter of dinner.

Thomas N. Cooper.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.
HICKORY, N. C., Feb. 12.—The above-named gen-tleman has been nominated by the President for collector in the Sixth North Carolina District. The President has not made a wiser, or more prudent, or more popular appointment since his accession to office. I say he has not, because he could not. I feel sure there are not five Republicans in the district, and I don't believe there is one, who is not for Mr. Cooper, and my acquaintance in the district is extensive. Added to this, a large majority of the better class of Democrats desire his appointment because they know, as both parties know, that Cooper is a gentleman and a man of capacity and great popularity, of integrity of character, and high social position. He is a strong Re-publican, and an influential man, who will dis-charge the duties of the office well and fairly, and to the satisfaction of the honest men of all par-

A Broker's Experience.
A tramp walked into the office of Broker McKinley yesterday morning. His coat was russet
colored, his trousers were bitten off at the heels,
his yest needed pulling down, his celluloid collar
wanted washing, his boots leaked, and his hat had
heles in it from which hav seed occasionally. holes in it, from which hay-seed occasionally

"It's the old story, I suppose, " said the broker; "you want to get to Jersey City, Saratoga, Newport, or some other scaport town, and then you'll get a

I'm starving, and only want a meal."

Broker McKinley relented. Said he: "My man, he re's an order on Fisk & Robins for a meal. I'm glad to see you are so houses. I have been deceived so often that I'm losing faith in humanity. Whenever you want a meal come in."

The trainp thanked him and departed.
In the afternoon Mr. McKinley received a bill of which the following is a transcript: I'm starving, and only want a meal."

1	J. R. Mckinley to Fish & Bourse; Tramp's Lunch.	
	Itaw oysters Purterbogs steak, with mushrooms	
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## DAYBREAK,

Over the tree tops the sun prances,
Like lightning his lances
The shalows will shiver!
The dark shadows of hight,
How they fee when the light
Parsons—how they quiver!
When scathed by his glances—
How they vanish away
At sight of the day.

O soot by the studow! O sool in the shadow!
Gropley in darkness,
Obscured in the minds of the mind;
Even thou in the paster come.
Truth's sentiaght shall find
And scatter with his shalling spear.
The demons of doubt and fear—
When the light beams warm and kind.
How can they blind!
—Many Bootes Marcy, for The Ecpubican.

CONGRESSIONAL. Proceedings in the Senate and House of

Representatives. In the Senate on Monday Mr. Rollins reported avorably as amended the bill for a public build-

ng at Carson City, Nev.

Mr. Plumb reported favorably the bill grantic

or California 5 per centum of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands in that State.

On motion of Mr. Bayard five hundred copies of the tariff commission hill were ordered printed.

Mr. Hale, from the Committee on the Cennus, reported back the House apportionment bill and above sked unanimous consent for its immediate con

stance was tabled to be printed, reciting that the interests of peace between nations, the obligations and rights which are reciprocal between the United States of America and all the other peoples and governments of the Americas, as well as the commercial interests of the people of the United States, render it proper that the Government of the United States in some proper form adopt measures to settle the controversy between Chill and Peru and prevent the forcible dismemberment of Fern; that a congress, to be convened at Washington and composed of representatives from the peoples and governments of the different North, south, and Central Americas, for the purpose of agreeing upon some just method of settlement of all questions now existing or that shall be reader a rise between the governments, would be a wise and beneficial measure. The Senate proceeded to the calendar, and Mr. stance was tabled to be printed, reciting that the in that so will Republicans respond.

Our opinions upon this subject cannot be deemed intrusive, for the question is a better the Republican party is

its place.

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sion.

The Senate (at 4:25 p. m.), after an executive session of fifteen minutes, adjourned until Tues-

House of Representatives.

Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr.

Hewitt, of New York, rising to a question of privilege said: "Among the papers which are transmitted to the House by the President, in accordance with a resolution introduced some time since by my colleague, Mr. Belmont, is a letter dated ance with a resolution introduced some time since by my collegue, Mr. Belmont, is a letter dated 2d of June, sent by Jacob R. Shipherd and addressed to the Hon. S. A. Hurlbut, United States Minister at Lima, Peru. This letter gives a list of names, in regard to which Mr. Shipherd says: 'Among the representative gentlemen with whom I am already or shall be in confidential negotiations in the premises I may name such as these,' and in this highly respectable list he has seen if to include my name. As I sam the only member of this House whose name is included in this list I think it proper to say that I do not know,'Mr. Shipherd; that I never knew him, and that the use of my name is entirely without my knowledge, privity, or consent. The only means of identifying Mr. Shipherd in my mind is this; that I found one day a circular on my desk which may have related to this business. I gave it no attention, and either threw it into the waste basket or it was called for and taken away; at any rate i never had or expected to have any connection with Mr. Shipherd, I am also authorized to say for Mr. August Belmont that he in the same way was misrepresented by the use of his name in this connection by Mr. Shipherd." ized to say for Mr. August Belmont that he in the same way was Inisrepresented by the use of his name in this connection by Mr. Shipherd."

On motion of Mr. Valentine, a bill was passed authorizing the Socretary of War to lend to the State of Nebraska tents, &c., to be used at the soldiers' reunion to be held at Grand Island, Neb. After the introduction of a number of bills. Mr. Cobboffered a resolution requesting Dr. John A. Billings, John Eaton, and Architect Cark to inquire into and reports to the flower before the 15th of March the character, condition, and fitness of all buildings in the District of Columbia used for school purposes, how many buildings are rented for that purpose, and whether the rents paid are too high. Adopted.

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Mr. McKinley, from the Committee on Ways and
Means, moved to suspend the rules and pass a
joint resolution authorizing the refunding to the
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John resolution authorizing the retinining by the American revisers of the New Textament duties paid on the importation of copies of the new revised Textament for the use of said company.

The motion was agreed to and the bill passed.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, from the Committee on the Judiciary, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to establish distinct United Sistes courts and officers thereof in the northern and southern judicial districts of Georgia.

The motion was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Crape, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, the rules were suspended and a bill was passed authorizing the Lancaster National Rank, of Lancaster, Mass., to change its location and name.

Mr. Townsend, of Ohio, from the Committee on Commerce, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to promote the efficiency of the Life-Saving Service and to encourage the saving of life from shipwreck.

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The motion was agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill in relation to the Japanese indemnity fund. Hauthorizes the payment of the fund known as the Japanese indemnity fund—amounting to \$1,770,314—to the Japanese government, with the exception of \$224,000, which shall be paid to the officers and crew of the United States ship Wyoming. Mr. Williams gave a brief history of the fund and argued that the national honor required that the fund (for which, according to Secretary of State Seward, no equivalent had been given) should be returned to Japan. In August, 1864, every claim which the United States had against Japan had been paid to the last cent. Yet filteen days later the Government had entered into Joint agreement with Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands to since the batteries of some of the rebellious princes in Japan. The only part which the United States had taken in that expedition was to send one ship with seventeen men and one Parrott gun. It had received for this service the modest sum of \$787,000, which now, with accumulated interest, amounted to \$1,770,364, and the honor of the nation required that it should be returned. Japplanuse.]

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Mr. Page, from the Committee on Education and Labor, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution making the bill to limit the immigration of Chinese a special order for the second Tuesday in March, and from day to day until disposed of, subject only to appropriation bills. Agreed to.

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On motion of Mr. Bowman the bill referring private claims for judicial investigation to the Court of Claims was made a special order for Tuesday, the 8th of March.

The House then (at 4:35) took a recess until halfpast seven, the night assision to be for the consideration of the District of Columbia code bill.

The evening session was devoted to the consideration of the District of Columbia code.

An Historic Love Affair. A valentine seen by a Ledger reporter, which was sent to a girl in Easton by a youth in Washa vacenture seen by a Jamor reporter, which was sent to a girl in Easton by a youth in Washington, brings to mind the story of a name, and of a name of note in American history. The name of the sender of the missive is Return J. Meigs, and the same Christiau name has been in the Meigs family for several generations. Many years ago, in one-lievolutionary days, Jonathan Meigs courted a young lady, who rejected his addresses. Meigs continued to love the girl, and, though too proud and sensitive to try a second time to win her, he determined never to marry any one cise and to live and die a bachelor unless she, of her own volition, relented. After a few years the lady did reient, or perhaps got to know her own heart better, and sent a letter to her former suitor. Meigs got the letter and found in it only the two words: "Return Jonathan," It was enough; Jonathan did return and made her his wife. Their first child was baptized "Return Jonathan," to commemorate the brief letter that saved the Meigs family from extinction, and from that day to this there has been a Return J. Meigs in every generation. The sender of the valenting referred to is the grandson of General M. C. Meigs, late quarternoaster-general, now retired,—Endon (Md.) Ledger.

late quariermaster-general, now retired.—Eu. (Md.) Ledger. "I see," said Mrs. Brown, "that in this bost mee
the Sendamores took water first. Poor feilows!
how thirsty they must have been; but what do
they put it in the paper for?" "It doesn't mean
that," jerked out Brown. "Doesn't mean that,"
said Mrs. B., "then what does it mean?" "Why,"
said Brown, "it means—why, it means that they
were the first to take water, that's all. You women
can never understand anything." "The idea of
letting women vote?" said Brown at the club that
evening.—Boston Transcript. Too Literal,

The production of "Patience" by amateurs is becoming common throughout the country. Fashionable young women are plentiful to play the rapturous maldens; Evaluaries and Grorenovs are not herd to find, and the dragnons may be had for the asking; but women willing to personate "the not pretty but massive" Lady Jane are scarce in private life. A professional actress usually has to be orgaged, and in some cases a man takes the part. No Amoteur " Lady Janes,"

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